



THE WEATHER

Moderate southeast winds. Fair, apart from isolated showers. At 1.00 p.m. the temperature was 86 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 75 per cent.

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Comment Of The Day

More work for the Premier

MR Macmillan's provocative decision to appoint a Foreign Secretary in the House of Lords undoubtedly reflects his view that in today's conditions one of the most important functions of the Premier is that of principal architect and exponent of the nation's foreign policy. He can therefore afford to dispense with this post in the House of Commons, unwelcome as it may be in this modern age to have such an important ministry occupied by one not elected to Parliament.

Lord Home's position is ambiguous, as a result. For although he is Foreign Secretary in title it seems clear that he will not enjoy the same responsibilities as his predecessors. It will seem strange after all these years to have Mr. Selwyn Lloyd in the role of Chancellor or the Exchequer but it is a tribute to his versatility that Mr. Macmillan believes he can do equally well in such an important portfolio so strikingly different from his last job.

MR Duncan Sandys has also improved his position and prospects. Suggestions that he was ineligible for the Foreign Secretaryship apparently did not take account of his dislike of being anyone's stooge—even the Prime Minister's. He should find plenty of scope for his undoubted qualities in his new role. Perhaps his chief value is that he has regained much of what he lost when he was demoted from Defence to Aviation last year. Assuming he makes a success of this ministry he will be handily placed to assume a senior post in the Government in the next major reshuffle. Another welcome appointment is that of Mr. Peter Thorneycroft who returns after his resignation in 1958 over policy differences. The rest of the changes are of little consequence unless one considers those who were passed over. Mr. Iain MacLeod has obviously performed creditably as Colonial Secretary but this is a portfolio which like the Foreign Secretaryship, inspires more confidence the less it is meddled with. Besides Mr. MacLeod's ability is not in question. He is a tried and trusted minister and very highly respected. He has nothing to fear by being passed over. Indeed his chances will be considerably enhanced by a further successful term in the Colonial Office.

THE overall impression then is that Mr. Macmillan, now surrounded by his most trusted and experienced lieutenants in the key ministries, is today more of a double-barrelled minister than ever before. This corresponds with trends elsewhere. Perhaps the next few years will see a fuller evolution of this new role which may involve the shedding of some of his secondary Prime Ministerial duties to the able and loyal Mr. Butler. This seems to be appreciated in the Conservative Party and while Labour criticism of Lord Home's appointment was to be expected, it is likely that they too will be consoled by the only meaning that the new move can have: that the Prime Minister himself will take the leading role in the conduct of foreign affairs, and be the chief spokesman in the House of Commons.

Big government majority in House of Commons vote LABOUR PROTEST REJECTED

Censure on Home's appointment defeated

London, July 28.

A Labour opposition protest against the appointment of the Earl of Home—a peer sitting on the House of Lords—as Britain's new Foreign Secretary was rejected in the House of Commons tonight by 332 votes to 220—a government majority.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the opposition, strongly attacked the appointment on constitutional grounds and because he was "closely associated with Munich".

Lord Home succeeded Mr. Selwyn Lloyd as Foreign Secretary in the reshuffle of government posts announced by Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, yesterday.

Mr. Gaitskell, who was opening a House of Commons debate on the appointment, said the House of Lords, which many Labour members would like to see abolished, was in political terms "only an appendage and not a rival of the House of Commons."

That was the constitutional point. Mr. Gaitskell maintained it was essential that a foreign secretary should be in the Commons. He could then be in constant touch with public opinion through elected members of Parliament and could also be "exposed to criticism and questioning like any other minister."

Went to Munich

Mr. Gaitskell said Lord Home was chiefly known in the period 1931-39 as parliamentary private secretary to the then Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain. He went to Munich with him.

It was possible, Mr. Gaitskell added, that since Munich Lord Home had changed his mind. "But we cannot ignore this altogether," he said.

"To put in as foreign secretary someone so closely identified with that agreement at a time when we are still hoping to negotiate an agreement with the Soviet Union seems a trifle unwise," he went on.

Mr. Macmillan defended his choice of Lord Home on the grounds that he felt he was the "best man for the job."

He believed Lord Home had qualities that would make him "a successful and widely respected foreign secretary."

The Prime Minister said he realised the appointment of a foreign secretary in the House of Lords after an interval of 20 years would raise difficulties. He also thought it might arouse some anxieties among his own supporters.

"It had not been absolutely convinced that Lord Home was the best man for the job, why should I have risked such a complication?" he asked.

Mr. Macmillan said it had been alleged he was trying to get greater control or exercise a greater personal control over foreign affairs.

But everyone knew that the relations between the Prime Minister of the day and his leading colleagues depended for their success on a real sense of partnership.

Mr. Macmillan added, "I do not think that the mere accident of birth or the mere fact that he sits in the House of Lords should deprive me of the man I wanted to choose at my side or to deprive him of the opportunity to serve."

"I do not regard this as a matter of principle. It is a matter of expediency,"—Reuter and UPI.

Publicity was free

London, July 28.—Britain's new Foreign Secretary the Earl of Home said today his "Scottish blood" helped him weather the storm of criticism around him when he realised that "the publicity was free."

Lord Home made his remark when he went to the House of Lords to receive congratulations for becoming Foreign Secretary in the new British cabinet shake-up.

The appointment was sharply criticised in the press and Parliament by those who opposed giving the post to a peer.

Lord Home said: "I do not deny that the last few days have not been too easy to face and occasionally some of the criticisms have tended to bite me. But at such moments my Scottish blood has come to my rescue and reminded me that after all the publicity is free."



LORD HOME

Rocket-carrying truck drama

Dallas, July 28.

A truck which raced 190 miles through Texas carrying an Army rocket motor at one time thought to be on the verge of exploding reached its destination safely.

A Police motor cycle escort accompanied the truck when its driver reported that his air conditioning plant had broken down and that it would be dangerous if the temperature inside the compartment containing the rocket motor were allowed to rise too high.

The truck raced for the factory which produced the air-conditioning system and had it repaired before any damage could be done.

NO DANGER

The U.S. Army said tonight there was no danger of an explosion.

The worst that could have happened in the high Texas temperature, a spokesman said, was that the solid fuel of the rocket could have been damaged and prevented proper firing in scheduled tests.

However, there was no damage to the fuel, the army reported.

MURDER OF AFRICAN: APPEAL DISMISSED

London, July 28.—The Privy Council today dismissed an appeal by 28-year-old Peter Harold Richard Fools, an engineer, against his sentence of death imposed in Kenya for the murder of an African house-boy.

The conviction was the first against a white person by an all-white jury in Kenya for the murder of an African.

The council will give its reasons for dismissing the appeal later.—China Mail Special.

Murder finding should stand, Law Lords rule

London, July 28.

The House of Lords ruled today that Jim Smith, a 26-year-old scrap dealer, should not have been acquitted of the murder of a policeman last March.

Smith was convicted in May of the capital murder (murder while resisting arrest) of police constable Leslie Maehon, 34, who was killed when he was flung from Smith's car to which he was holding on March 2. He was sentenced to death.

In May, the Court of Criminal Appeal substituted a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and commuted Smith's death sentence to one of 10 years' imprisonment on the grounds of a fault in the judge's summing up.

Five Law Lords today unanimously allowed an appeal by the Director of Public Prosecutions against the Appeal Court judgment and the case was remitted to the Appeal Court, "to do what shall be just and consistent with this judgment."

Smith was present when Lord Kilmer, the Lord Chancellor, gave judgment.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary has already said that he would consider a reprieve from the death sentence originally passed, if the appeal was allowed.—China Mail Special.

Cabot Lodge's warning on U.S. elections



MR CABOT LODGE

Chicago, July 28.—Henry Cabot Lodge accepted the vice-presidential nomination tonight with a warning that the 1960 election will be held in the face of a "death struggle" with Communism requiring the most able, experienced man in the White House.

Mr. Lodge, picked by Richard M. Nixon largely because of his experience since 1953 as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, told the Republican National convention the forthcoming White House contest has "overwhelming importance to us and the world."

The 58-year-old diplomat promised to throw himself wholeheartedly into the campaign and predicted a Republican victory. He outlined a foreign policy based on these basics:

- To continue and strengthen the military power which guarantees that no nation will ever dare attack the U.S.

- To improve the "kind of community we have in America" so the world will know Americans practice what they preach on education, care for the aged, health and opportunities for youth.

- Progress in human rights to a world four-fifths non-white will recognize the existence of justice in America.—UPI.

MANY KILLED AND INJURED IN TRAIN DISASTER

Havana, July 28.

Several people were killed and more than 100 injured today when two trains collided near Camagüey City.

Most of the victims were militiamen returning to their various homes after attending celebrations of the July 26 insurrection at Sierra Maestra.

One of the trains consisted of 100 goods wagons, while the other had 30 carriages. All medical services and rescue teams available were mobilized.—AFP.

Moscow expels students for distributing U.S. magazine

Moscow, July 28.

Five Western students, three Americans, one British and one West German, were today ordered to leave the Soviet Union, after having distributed copies of the Russian-language "America" magazine to Moscovites in front of the Metropol Hotel here.

The magazine, according to a U.S.-Soviet cultural agreement, may only be distributed through the "Soyuz Pechat" agency.

A policeman arrested the students outside the hotel, and took them to a police station. Police ordered the students to leave the Soviet Union before noon next Saturday.

The students, who were driving through Russia in their own car, were said to be leaving immediately for Rumania.—AFP.

Belgians allege 300 women raped in Congo

Brussels, July 28.

A Belgian Royal Commission has authenticated that 291 white women were raped by Congolese soldiers "and the file is far from being closed," Belgian Minister of Justice, Mr. Laurent Merckers, said tonight.

Merckers told a news conference that some of the women "had been raped more than 20 times" by Congolese soldiers who menaced children with death to make the mother submit.

The Minister heads a Royal Commission investigating atrocities committed against Europeans. The commission is composed of leading Belgian magistrates. The file will be placed before the United Nations when completed to support Belgium's formal complaint.

Investigators include women doctors as well as magistrates and police.

VERIFIED

Mr. Merckers said "every case in the file was verified."

He handed a 32-page booklet crammed with first person accounts, but with names omitted, by women who were physically assaulted by Congolese soldiers.

Mr. Merckers said that the commission had also proof of a further 230 men and women who were severely beaten up by the Congolese, two who were tortured with burning cigarettes and three who were made to run a gauntlet of stoning until they dropped unconscious.

He said, "all the cases took place before Belgian troops intervened to restore peace."—UPI.

Woman fatally injured

A 20-year-old woman, Li Fong, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when she was knocked down by a military vehicle on Route 11 near the golf club at Sheung Shui. The woman died before arrival in hospital.

PEAK RESIDENTS TOLD OF NEW ROADS AND NUMBERS

"The Peak" having suffered for years from chaotic road numbering, will go out of existence on September 1.

For on that day, 256 buildings on The Peak, begin using new numbers and new road names.

The new road names were gazetted today.

A Government announcement said property owners and residents had been notified of the changes in the house numbers affected by the re-naming of these roads.

Under the revised system, Shubbe Road from Wanohai Gap to the Upper Peak Tram Station will be known as "Peak Road" while the existing "Peak Road" from Upper Peak Tram Station to Victoria Peak will be called "Mount Apple Road."

asked to exhibit these numbers from September 1. Residents on the Peak are also advised to use the new house numbers in their correspondence as from that date.

The renaming of roads on The Peak arises from Government's proposal, announced in January, to change the present system of house numbering on the Peak and to re-number the houses according to the roads on which they are situated.

Under the revised system, Shubbe Road from Wanohai Gap to the Upper Peak Tram Station will be known as "Peak Road" while the existing "Peak Road" from Upper Peak Tram Station to Victoria Peak will be called "Mount Apple Road."

"Old Peak Road" is the new name given to Peak Road from Robinson Road to Victoria Gap. Aberdeen Road for its entire length will be known as "Peak Road" while Taperance Road for its entire length will be called "Follock's Path."

The Government spokesman said: "Some confusion may arise in the early stages of the changeover, but once all buildings are clearly marked with the new house numbers, difficulties should sort themselves out quickly."

The Postmaster-General, Mr. A. G. Crook welcomes the introduction of the new system and says it will facilitate the correct sorting and delivery of mail, especially when the regular delivery postmen are "out."

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Poland faced with major flood threat

Rivers flow upstream

Warsaw, July 28.

Rivers began flowing upstream in western Poland today under the immense pressure of floodwaters, the official Polish news agency PAP reported today.

Mass exodus of Asians from Uganda

Kampala, July 28.

Ugandas 80,000 Asians are getting ready for a mass exodus to India in fear of a repetition here of the Congo troubles, it was reported today.

Shipping firms have closed their books for booking accommodation, including deck passages, on all India-bound ships until next April. Hundreds of Asians were reported to be still besieging shipping offices daily, many offering bribes for the non-existent berths.

An Indian community spokesman here confirmed that many up-country Asian families were going to India while many township Indians were sending their wives and children out of Uganda.

"Asians saw what could happen during the Buganda trade boycott," he said. "Now the Congo disturbances have provided the last straw. Besides, not one Uganda nationalist leader has ever given any assurance regarding the Asians' future in Uganda."

He added that many Asians who had fled Buganda for other regions of Uganda during the boycott, had now decided to leave the country altogether.—AFP.

Garbage men strike

New York, July 28.

Garbage collection in New York city came to a virtual standstill today, with thousands of tons of undisposed debris already accumulating along the streets.

A strike of Sanitation Department workers—the men who collect the garbage and clean the streets—spread to include nearly the entire force of 10,000 men. Emergency measures to avoid health hazards were being shaped by city authorities.—AP.

Cousins loses in election

Berne, July 28.

Mr. Frank Cousins, General Secretary of the British Transport and General Workers Union, was defeated in his bid here today for re-election to the International Transport Workers' Federation executive committee.

Mr. S. F. Greene, of the British National Union of Railwaymen, was chosen by the current congress of the federation to be British representative on the executive committee.

Mr. Cousins had been chairman of the International executive committee since 1958. The new chairman will be elected tomorrow.

Mr. Cousins' surprise defeat came in a secret ballot of the 400 delegates from 38 nations attending the congress.

Mr. Greene, General Secretary of the N.U.R., received 2,100,000 votes and Mr. Cousins 1,787,000.—Reuters.

UK imposes speed limit

London, July 28.

British motorists will have to observe a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit on 735 miles of normally limit-free roads next weekend—the three-day August bank holiday—the Minister of Transport, Mr. Ernest Marples, announced today.

The speed limit, designed to prevent road accidents, will remain in force for the five succeeding weekends. It was tried out on 156 miles of roads during the Whitsun holiday last month when 88 people were killed in road accidents.

Seventy-eight people died on the roads during last year's August bank holiday.—Reuters.

29 British tourists injured as bus crashes into barn

Berne, July 28.

Seventeen British tourists were in hospital in Schaffhausen, Switzerland, today with injuries suffered in a bus crash yesterday.

The Belgian vehicle was taking a party of 41 Britons from Ostend to Davos when it crashed into a building at Barmen on the German frontier, injuring 29 of the passengers, 12 of whom were discharged after hospital treatment.

The driver and the hostess, both Belgians, were also injured. The hostess was reported to be the only person on the danger list.

DIFFICULTY

One of the passengers, Mr. Ronald Crosswell, 34, of St Albans, said: "We were going down a hill just after crossing the frontier when suddenly we began to pick up speed. The driver was obviously having difficulty controlling the bus and when he saw we were heading for a line of cars he swung off the road."

"The bus crashed into a sort of barn."—China Mail Special.

Main speaker

Washington, July 28.

The main speaker at last night's fifth annual banquet of the national Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism was Daniel F. B. Debever.—UPI.

Colour films of Parliament opening

London, July 28.

Colour films are to be made of the state opening of the new session of Parliament by Queen Elizabeth on November 1, Mr. R. A. Butler, Home Secretary, announced today.

The present session, which will be advanced tomorrow, ends in October.

Mr. Butler told the House of Commons that the government had decided and the Queen had approved that colour films should be made of the next state opening.

"We feel that a vivid record in this form of one of our great occasions will be welcome not only in this country but by all our partners in the Commonwealth and will be of real and lasting value," he said.—China Mail Special.

Missile failure

Cape Canaveral, July 28.

A big Titan Intercontinental missile, launched for a 5,000-mile flight, dropped in the sea about 50 miles off Cape Canaveral today when the first stage engine developed trouble.

The Air Force said: "premature first stage engine shutdown" caused the 98-foot missile "to impact in the water off the Cape."—Reuters.

9 killed in truck-car collision

Odessa, Texas, July 29.

Nine persons, including seven children, were killed near here today when a 30-ton truck collided with an automobile.

In the car were 10 persons—two women and eight children. Only one of the youngsters survived. The truck driver lost consciousness and was rushed to the hospital.

The accident occurred when the truck smashed into the car after it had passed a red light. The truck dragged the car several metres before crushing it under its rear wheels.—AFP.

Well-known plastic surgeon's estate

London, July 28.

The late Sir Archibald McIndoe, the plastic surgeon who restored the faces of hundreds of disfigured servicemen, left a gross estate of £142,901, it is reported.

New Zealand-born Sir Archibald's fortune was derived entirely from his private practice.

He began his career with no inheritance and never took payment from his servicemen patients.

His net estate was £109,431, out of which death duties of £52,336 were paid.

Apart from a few bequests, the money was divided equally between his widow and two daughters.

Sir Archibald died last April at the age of 59.—China Mail Special.

Charged with drunk driving

Malibu, Calif., July 28.

Riad Ghali, brother-in-law of ex-king Farouk of Egypt, was arraigned in municipal court here today on a drunk driving charge.

When Ghali, 41, was arrested near here on July 4, officers said he had \$1,500 in his pockets.

Ghali said he was called after he married Farouk's sister, Princess Fadia, in 1950.—AP.

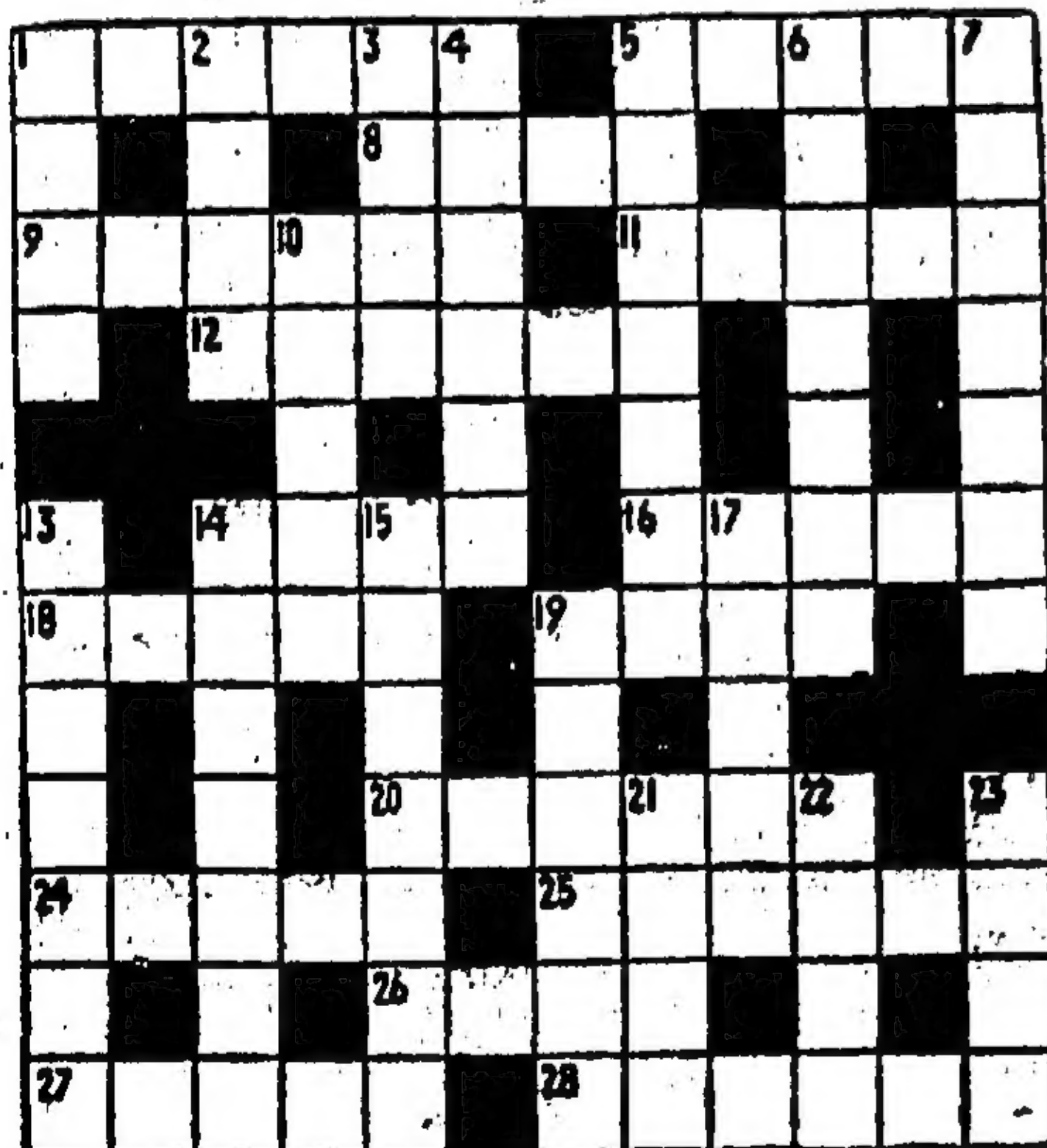
'Suspicious'

Houston, July 28.

A tavern owner called police last night and reported a "suspicious" character who has been drinking nothing but water for four hours.

The man was taken to jail for questioning by a psychiatrist.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Typical holiday-maker! (8)
 - 2 Go by car. (5)
 - 3 Leaf. (6)
 - 4 Chestnuter, we hear! (6)
 - 5 Reader void. (6)
 - 6 Laid out for years. (8)
 - 7 Priceless deposit! (4)
 - 8 Is ours the only one? (6)
 - 9 Not bread alone. (5)
 - 10 Man or Dog? (4)
 - 11 Second of two. (6)
 - 12 Air your views. (5)
 - 13 Stop someone's circulation! (6)
 - 14 Pudding base. (4)
 - 15 H.P.? (5)
 - 16 Don't lose it. (6)
- DOWN**
- 1 Player in the side again? (4)
 - 2 Resilient when touched! (4)
 - 3 Out of the wind. (4)
 - 4 Not broad-minded? (8)
 - 5 Grazing grounds. (7)
 - 6 Monastic haircut. (7)
 - 7 Does the work of loaders. (7)
 - 8 An absolute devil. (5)
 - 9 Insult to one's face. (7)
 - 10 No doubt he has a military bearing. (7)
 - 11 Horseman! (7)
 - 12 More advanced. (5)
 - 13 Unsuspected in diplomacy. (6)
 - 14 Wooden actor? (4)
 - 15 Get in. (5)
 - 16 Agitate in jail! (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Panda, 4 Pried, 6 Wraith, 10 Spire, 13 Easter, 14 Deserve, 17 Nose, 19 Bricked, 20 Prepare, 22 Also, 23 Erelong, 27 Trade, 29 Flaky, 30 Dealer, 31 Re-mix, 32 Tide. Down: 1 Power, 2 Needs, 3 After, 5 Back, 6 Carry, 7 Decided, 8 Haywire, 9 Ranch, 10 Saviour, 13 Earl, 14 Ex-part, 16 Gown, 20 Pumper, 21 Esteem, 24 Exact, 25 Owe, 26 George, 28 Area.

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NOTICE

THE AIR FORCE CLUB
OF HONG KONG

Members of the Air Force
Club of Hong Kong are re-
minded that the 25th Annual
General Meeting of Members
will be held in the Club
House, Edinburgh House, at
6.30 this evening.

Town may use killer's fortune for old folks' home

London, July 27.
A town is to be asked to commemorate a murderer by building an old folks' home and naming it after him.

The murderer was James Hargreaves, a solicitor in the Lancashire cotton town of Nelson. In 1914 he was arrested for shooting a solicitor's clerk who served a writ on him for assault. He was found guilty of murder but insane.

Hargreaves died in Broadmoor mental institution in 1936, leaving £34,000. In his will he left the money on trust to various relatives and their children. But after their deaths, he instructed that the whole estate should go to the town of Nelson.

The town has now received the first instalment of about £5,000. And in fact Nelson will eventually be richer by about £60,000, for over the years interest has greatly increased the value of the Hargreaves fortune.

The generous murderer specified in his will how the town should spend his money. He gave these alternatives: hospital for infectious diseases; almshouses; plus weekly allowances for the inmates; technical

school; swimming bath; gymnasium; park and recreation ground; drill hall for Army volunteers; rifle range.

Councillor Alfred Wells, deputy mayor of Nelson, said he will suggest to his fellow councillors that an old folks' home should be built and named after Hargreaves.

Said Councillor Wells: "The will has created some difficulties for us. Most of his wishes have been provided by the State, so we must find the best way his money can benefit the people."

"It will take some time because the money comes to us in five parts after the death of other beneficiaries."

GENEROUS
Councillor Wells added: "We should remember what Hargreaves did for the town, not what happened later. He made his will at the turn of the century and showed beyond doubt his love and generosity for the town. The least we can do is to honour his memory."

Said Alderman Ronald Wilcock, a former mayor: "I

would have no objection to naming any project after him. It may seem a bit strange after what happened, but no doubt that would have been automatic if his life had not taken the turn it did.

"I would like to see an old folks' home or the provision of additional facilities for young people."

Mr. Fred Roberts, the town clerk, said: "At the moment the amount we have is not enough to be beneficial to the town in the way Mr. Hargreaves obviously intended."

"Doubtless we have the full amount there is no point in making too many plans, but we will not let him down after such a nice gesture."

A GESTURE

A spokesman for the trustees of the will said: "When he was committed to Broadmoor, his affairs were taken over by the receiver in lunacy and his money was invested in Government stocks and shares."

"The bequest was a spontaneous gesture on his part, and showed his deep feelings for the town. His 15-page will shows him throughout as a most generous man."

FOOTNOTE: Hargreaves, who in the early 1900's earned £2,000 a year from the law, lived on £3 a week in Broadmoor. He put on so much weight there that he was called "The Jolly fat man."

He was the richest prisoner in Broadmoor, but wanted nothing to do with money. "You're better off without it," he used to say.

(London Express Service.)

Gollancz gets £900 peace prize

PUBLISHER Victor Gollancz, 67, has been awarded the annual peace prize of the German Bookdealers' Association for his "work after the war for reconciliation between the Allies and Germany."

The prize of £900 also carries the privilege of choosing the music to be played at the presentation ceremony. Mr. Gollancz has selected a Beethoven quartet.

Soon after the war Mr. Gollancz, a wealthy Socialist, started a scheme under which nearly a million food parcels were sent from Britain.

"I am a Jew, and I am sometimes asked why I bother about people in whose name I have been committed against my race," he said recently.

"I help suffering Germans precisely because I am a Jew. First, because nothing can save the world but a general act of repentance."

"Second, because good treatment and not bad treatment makes men good. And thirdly, because unless you treat a man well when he has treated you ill, you head straight for human annihilation."

MONEY TALKS

THE QUEEN paid one of her rare visits to her bankers, Coutts and Company, in the Strand recently. She had lunch with the chairman, Mr. S. J. L. Egerston.

Coutts became royal bankers in the reign of George III. Everyone working there, from the doorman to the chairman, must be clean-shaven and wear a frock-coat.

Last year when Sir Kenneth Peppitt became a director of Coutts, he had to shave off the moustache he had worn since the First World War.

William Hickey

Keeping in touch with the horses

I HEAR that the Queen has now found a satisfactory replacement for Mr. Richard White, who used to hold a most important position at the Palace. He was a footman deputed to report to the Queen each morning with the day's racing news, and each evening with the results.

An onerous task this, because, as we know, racing is the Queen's hobby and she likes to know what is going on.

She was cross one day, for example, when Mr. White's evening bulletin announced that one of her horses had won at Kempton Park—and the morning bulletin had not mentioned that it was running.

"It could have gone to see it, I'm getting few enough winners this season," she said.

Not his fault

The omission wasn't Mr. White's fault. It was decided to run the horse only at the last moment when it was realised that it had a good chance.

Mr. White's successor—a footman who is himself keen on racing—has been told to watch out for things like this.

Mr. White resigned a few weeks ago. It was nothing at all to do with the Kempton Park business. He was offered a better-paid job elsewhere.

PAVE THE WAY

MR. ANTHONY NUTTING, Minister of State in Sir Anthony Eden's Government, has been talking about his new job as public relations aide to film producer Sam Spiegel.

Spiegel is making "Lawrence of Arabia," and Nutting goes on location in the Middle East in the autumn.

"I suspect," he says, "that my main job with Sam will be smoothing things out in the Arab world. As a public relations expert, I think my main asset—or perhaps it will be a liability—is that I have never done it before."

Would his job be to pave the way for Spiegel, a Jewish producer, among the Arabs? "Arabs, contrary to popular opinion, are not anti-Jewish. They are anti-Israel because they resent what they consider to be a Western State in the Eastern world."

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(FM-91 mc. AM-570 mc. 880 kc.)

1.15 p.m. Time Signal, News; 1.30, Let's go from America; 1.45, Let's go from America; 2.00, Let's go from America; 2.15, Let's go from America; 2.30, Let's go from America; 2.45, Let's go from America; 3.00, Let's go from America; 3.15, Let's go from America; 3.30, Let's go from America; 3.45, Let's go from America; 4.00, Let's go from America; 4.15, Let's go from America; 4.30, Let's go from America; 4.45, Let's go from America; 5.00, Let's go from America; 5.15, Let's go from America; 5.30, Let's go from America; 5.45, Let's go from America; 6.00, Let's go from America; 6.15, Let's go from America; 6.30, Let's go from America; 6.45, Let's go from America; 7.00, Let's go from America; 7.15, Let's go from America; 7.30, Let's go from America; 7.45, Let's go from America; 8.00, Let's go from America; 8.15, Let's go from America; 8.30, Let's go from America; 8.45, Let's go from America; 9.00, Let's go from America; 9.15, Let's go from America; 9.30, Let's go from America; 9.45, Let's go from America; 10.00, Let's go from America; 10.15, Let's go from America; 10.30, Let's go from America; 10.45, Let's go from America; 11.00, Let's go from America; 11.15, Let's go from America; 11.30, Let's go from America; 11.45, Let's go from America; 12.00, Let's go from America.

COMMERCIAL RADIO

(191m. 1330 kc.)

8.00 a.m. - 8.15 a.m. - 8.30 a.m. - 8.45 a.m. - 9.00 a.m. - 9.15 a.m. - 9.30 a.m. - 9.45 a.m. - 10.00 a.m. - 10.15 a.m. - 10.30 a.m. - 10.45 a.m. - 11.00 a.m. - 11.15 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. - 11.45 a.m. - 12.00 a.m. - 12.15 a.m. - 12.30 a.m. - 12.45 a.m. - 1.00 a.m. - 1.15 a.m. - 1.30 a.m. - 1.45 a.m. - 2.00 a.m. - 2.15 a.m. - 2.30 a.m. - 2.45 a.m. - 3.00 a.m. - 3.15 a.m. - 3.30 a.m. - 3.45 a.m. - 4.00 a.m. - 4.15 a.m. - 4.30 a.m. - 4.45 a.m. - 5.00 a.m. - 5.15 a.m. - 5.30 a.m. - 5.45 a.m. - 6.00 a.m. - 6.15 a.m. - 6.30 a.m. - 6.45 a.m. - 7.00 a.m. - 7.15 a.m. - 7.30 a.m. - 7.45 a.m. - 8.00 a.m. - 8.15 a.m. - 8.30 a.m. - 8.45 a.m. - 9.00 a.m. - 9.15 a.m. - 9.30 a.m. - 9.45 a.m. - 10.00 a.m. - 10.15 a.m. - 10.30 a.m. - 10.45 a.m. - 11.00 a.m. - 11.15 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. - 11.45 a.m. - 12.00 a.m. - 12.15 a.m. - 12.30 a.m. - 12.45 a.m. - 1.00 a.m. - 1.15 a.m. - 1.30 a.m. - 1.45 a.m. - 2.00 a.m. - 2.15 a.m. - 2.30 a.m. - 2.45 a.m. - 3.00 a.m. - 3.15 a.m. - 3.30 a.m. - 3.45 a.m. - 4.00 a.m. - 4.15 a.m. - 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WOMANSENSE

From England, the fashion for autumn is London Brown

**JACOBY
BRIDGE**

JUST look at the North and South hands and see how you would play at six clubs.

The nine of diamonds is opened and it looks like a short suit lead. You win in your hand and lead the ace of trumps. You would have liked to try the trump finesse, but you can't afford to use up one of the entries to dummy right away.

East shows out and things look bad indeed. West is sitting in back of you with two potential trump tricks and you will have to work out a right smart end play if you are to make your contract.

Jorge Cardenas of New York, who was declarer, did manage that end play. He risked going

NORTH 11	
♠ K J 6 5	♥ 10 8 7 2
♦ Q J 7	♣ K 8 7 5 4
♠ 2	♥ 2
WEST	EAST
♠ Q 9 3	♠ 10 8 7 2
♥ 9 6 4	♥ K 10 8 5 3
♦ 9 2	♦ Q J 10 3
♣ Q 9 6 4 3	♣ None
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 4	♥ A 2
♦ A 2	♣ A 6
♠ A K J 10 8 7 5	♥ A K J 10 8 7 5
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
2 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
6 ♣ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 9	

down several tricks, but what are a few tricks or so when you are trying for a vulnerable slam.

Jorge decided first of all that West was really short in diamonds, but that he could not make the hand if West held no more diamonds. Hence he decided to play him for one more. Then if West held three spades to the queen and three hearts Jorge could handle his case. So Jorge cashed the ace of hearts and spades; led a spade toward dummy and finessed the jack; discarded his low heart on the king of spades; trumped a heart; got back to dummy with the king of diamonds; trumped the third heart and when West had to follow everything was "hunky dory."

He simply led out the jack of clubs and let West suffer.

♥-CARD Sense-♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ K J 5 ♦ A Q 8 7 6 5 ♣ K Q 9 7
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades. You are going to six in any case and may be to seven, but there is no hurry.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of four diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



A STRAIGHT street dress from Horrockses collection is in lightweight wool printed in a bold over-check design.

Rupert and the Gonnies—1



The days are now much longer and Rupert is just going to work in his own little patch of garden when he hears a low call. "Hello, it's Mummy," he thinks. "Why is she so quiet? She looks excited." "Rupert, would you like to go shopping in the big town?" asks Mrs. Bear when he has joined her. "It's nearly Easter time, and I want you to look round and see if you can choose a nice present for Daddy. I want it as a surprise for him, so be sure not to tell anyone, not even your best pals."

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

Chirpie's Wish

—Hed Like To Be A Seagull And Sit On A Wave—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," said Chirpie Sparrow to his friends, Knart and Hmid, the Shadow Children, with Turned-About Names, "if I had a chance to be another kind of Bird—except the kind of Bird I am now—do you know what kind of a Bird I would want to be?"
"An Eagle," said Knart.
"A Canary," said Hmid.
"I like both those Birds," said Chirpie, "but they aren't the Birds I'd like to be if I had the chance to be another kind of Bird except a Sparrow."

Chirpie had come to the window-sill to eat the bread crumbs that had been put there for him.
"Guess again," he said as he started to eat the crumbs. "I'll give you a hint. The Bird I want to be isn't as big as an Eagle, and isn't as small as a Canary. If it were a Man, instead of a Bird, it would be a Sailor."

This sounded really mysterious.

Hand guessed it.

By the time Chirpie had swallowed his seventh crumb, Hmid announced that she was pretty sure that she had guessed the kind of Bird that Chirpie wanted to be if he didn't have to be a Sparrow.
"All right! Tell me!" said Chirpie.

Hmid smiled.

"Seagull!" she said.
"Right you are!" said Chirpie. "A Seagull is the Bird for me! I wish I could be one!"
"But why is being a Seagull better than being a Sparrow?" Knart wanted to know.

Chirpie begged leave to finish his breakfast, which Knart and Hmid immediately granted.
"Now," said Chirpie a few minutes later after he had cleaned his bill carefully by rubbing both sides of it against the store of the sill, "I'll tell you why I'd rather be a Seagull than any other Bird in the world."

"He couldn't," said Chirpie. "A Seagull is an adventurer. He travels! He flies with the ships! He's the Sailor-Bird!"
Hmid said:
"But Chirpie, can't any Bird—can't you—fly with the ships? Can't you be a Sailor-Bird, too?"
"Me?" asked Chirpie. "Do you think I could fly out over the ocean? What would I do when I got tired? Sit on a wave?"
"What does the Seagull do when it gets tired, Chirpie?" asked Knart.
"It sits on a wave," said Chirpie simply. "That's what it does—it sits on a wave."

"But how does it do it?" asked Hmid.

"I wish I knew," said Chirpie. "I've tried it. I can't do it."

Watched them.

Chirpie said that, just yesterday, he had flown down to the harbour where the ships were. He had seen many Gulls circling overhead—and he had watched them flutter down, one by one, and sit themselves quietly and easily on top of the water.
"Like Ducks?" asked Hmid.
"Better than Ducks," said Chirpie. "The water was too rough for Ducks."



Chirpie watched the Seagulls circling overhead.

"Then I tried it. I fluttered down. I sat down right in the middle of all those Gulls that were floating so easily on top of the waves."

"I'm sure you sat on top of the waves for a little while, didn't you, dear?" asked Hmid.

Wobbled over.

"Not for a minute," replied Chirpie in a sad voice. "Not for a second. Not at all. I just went wobbling over. My wings got all wet."

"It's a good thing I flew up again when I did, otherwise I'd be at the bottom of the harbour. And that's no place for a Sparrow to be!"

Chirpie told Knart and Hmid that he envied the Seagulls for another reason.

How they fly.

"Just watch how they fly," he said. "They hardly move their wings. They seem to sit on the air just the way they sit on the water. I tried that, too."

"Didn't that work, either, Chirpie—not even for a little while?" asked Knart.

Chirpie sighed.

"Well, I guess I'll just have to keep on being a low Sparrow and sit on window sills and lamp posts. And maybe," he added with a Sparrowish twinkle in his eye, "that's something that Seagulls can't do!"

THE high-fashion shows have begun—Italy's top designers have had their say, and before long I shall be off to Paris to find out what the French couturiers are doing.

But right now it's London's turn to show off, and fashion week here started with a display of accessories in the one colour all the designers are backing—dark ebony brown.

It's a brown with a hint of black in it, a brown that is sophisticated enough to wear around town and to put with anything—even grey—as an accessory colour. Some of the best-looking shoes in ebony had toe-caps of black patent, and are teamed with black patent handbags.

The brown trend has also come to fabrics this season, with more darkened tweeds around, in contrast to the black and white mixtures which from a distance look pale grey.

Crimson

Dark crimson mixed with black and brown was used for a street dress, dark brown and black for a suit. Another fabric with an almost three-dimensional effect was made from a mixture of browns ranging from the near-black of ebony to a lively copper.

The hats shown at the London collections—the stylists included Simone Mirman, Princess Margaret's milliner, and Aage Thearup who makes the Queen's hats—were high-raising. Some of Simone Mirman's hats looked like chimney pots, while another milliner showed high hats in furry moufflon which she combed as though they were wigs.

Among the new, gay ideas in jewellery was a rhinestone garter which you can wear just below the knee or, if you are timid, as a necklace.

Flare line

Nobody pretends any more that the London couturiers have any say in major fashion changes. But last season one designer—John Cavanagh—showed a collection that was amazingly in tune with the lines we saw later in Paris.

This year Mr Cavanagh has called his collection the Flare Line, and he has concentrated on dresses and coats that flare out towards the hem instead of being cut straight. It will be interesting to see if Paris does the same.

My guess is that the waist-line is going to drop to hip-bone level for dresses at least. This is an opinion Mr Cavanagh shares, for most of his clothes scarcely acknowledged the existence of the waist at all, but did emphasise the hips.

Snob look

Cavanagh had plenty of fashion fireworks in his collection—red mixed with lime green for instance, hot pink with red, and two clashing yellows put together.

News from the other collections: Charles Creed showed a

HAZEL MEYRICK

set of straight pared-down suits demonstrating what he called "The Snob Look." The strangest garment in his collection was a wrap-over coat which could be worn back-to-front as a dress. Worth had a magnificent collection of evening dresses for really grand occasions. Most of them were strapless, decorated with rich embroidery and in muted shades of blues and greens.

Postscript on Italy: There seems to be no end to the zany ideas that the Italian designers can concoct. Even the sober-minded Fabiani and his wife Simonetta showed crazy shoes with heels the size and shape of a cigarette perched uncomfortably half-way under the instep.

Glitter seems to have invaded Italy this year, not just for evening but for day as well. Wool dresses, coats and even suits sparkled as though they had been coated with gold dust. Evening clothes went one step further, and looked as if they had been cut from chain-mail.

The pure silk 'cat suit'—really light tight cut in one with a fitted top—which made such a sensation at Capri recently, makes an appearance for winter. This time it is with a collar, plenty of jewellery and white boots to match.

HERE'S THE FORMULA FOR CHIC CAREER

"What is the ideal wardrobe for an elegant career woman over 30?"

This simple, direct question was put by the Business Woman's Association to a group of experts meeting in Westminster recently.

Included on the panel were Alexander Plunket Greene (Claire Bloom, Mary Ure, and Sula Portman wear his clothes), Maggie Buchanan (highly successful model girl), and Francoise Garrigues, ex-boss of the Dior Boutique in Paris, who is now fashion co-ordinator for a London store.

The basic list produced by the brains was:—

- ★ A little black dress (indispensable).
- ★ An off-white or very pale beige coat (loose, with deep tuck-back sleeves).
- ★ A good medium weight suit in charcoal grey. (Must have a low neckline).
- ★ A simple black, brown or beige print dress for summer and a dress and jacket in black shantung.
- ★ One complete set of black accessories and another in chestnut brown.
- ★ NO white accessories—apart from a good supply of white gloves.

I quizzed Francoise Garrigues on the formula later—putting the questions I believe most business women would ask.

"You don't think the colour scheme is just a little SAD?"
"Positively no," said Francoise in her deliciously wicked-sounding French accent—"I think one rarely tires of these colours."

"There is only one top coat. Is off-white a practical colour?"
"I agree—I'd say so," she told me. "For the last four years I have worn it every winter—and I am a business woman."
"And that 'basic black'? Don't you think a little 'basic scarlet' could be more fun?"
"Never!" said Francoise emphatically.

She's right of course. Even in high summer the best looking dresses at today's smartest parties are beautiful, backless black—worn with a satiny brown sultan and, for touches of near white—DIAMONDS—just diamonds!



BLENDED wool tweed in tortoiseshell and white makes a princess line dress edged with braid trimming. By Berkertex.

Whiteaways

Sale

HONG KONG'S BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT

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MOHAIR STOLEs INTERWOVEN WITH LUREX. White, Black, Turquoise, Pink, Royal
Usual Price \$39.50.

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Usual Price \$27.50.

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MOHAIR STOLEs

MADE IN SCOTLAND 72" x 18". 18 COLOURS: BLACK, WHITE, TAN, POWDER BLUE, SKY, RED, EMERALD, ROYAL, LT. GREEN, LT. TURQ, BROWN, YELLOW, PINK, DK. TURQ, PURPLE, MAUVE, ORANGE AND SILVER.

\$ 27.50

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

LADY LUCK- YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JULY 29

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your good taste and keen sense of colour will enable you to create an attractive home without undue strain on your purse.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your plans for the weekend have to be changed owing to a friend's indisposition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't indulge in wishful thinking that conditions will eventually change for the better. The improvement largely rests with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By giving a neighbour a helping hand you may find in him the makings of a charming friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your generosity as a friend must have its limits. Don't make impulsive promises which would entail uncalculated sacrifices on your part.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Those around you are inspired to make their best efforts in the cheerful atmosphere your enthusiasm creates.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Proof of affection from a member of the opposite sex will give you the incentive you need for greater material success.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you grasp every opportunity to enlarge your knowledge, your career will benefit accordingly.

LIRRA (September 23-October 22): Before entering into a lifelong partnership you must feel that the person chosen has the makings of a true companion.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you have the slightest suspicion that a money transaction is not quite on the level, you had better wash your hands of it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A good chance of success is offered to you by association with a person born under Aries.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Once you have decided to attempt a difficult task which you feared was beyond your strength, you will find the energy to carry it through.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday your circumstances ought to change for the better in the coming year, and providing you look after yourself properly, your health should definitely improve.

BIG UPSET AT GOODWOOD

Derby winner St. Paddy beaten by Kipling

Goodwood, July 28.
Kipling, a three-year-old colt owned by Lord Sefton, brought off one of the biggest surprises of the season by beating Sir Victor Sassoon's Epsom Derby winner, St. Paddy, in the £6,570 Gordon Stakes, run over a mile and a half here today.

St. Paddy, ridden by his Epsom pilot, Lester Piggett, was the first Derby winner for 47 years to run subsequently at the Goodwood Meeting.

Transatlantic solo race second finisher

New York, July 28.
British Lieutenant Colonel H. G. "Blondie" Hasler's altered outlook was expected to push the Ambrose Lightship late this evening and become the second finisher in the Transatlantic Race for one-man craft. London mapmaker Francis Chichester finished first in a larger boat last week.

The Queen Mary reported it sighted Hasler's boat, "Jester," about 133 miles from New York early yesterday. Allowing for favourable winds, the former frogman was expected around 2400 GMT today.

He left England on June 11 in his folkboat, on which hangs a Chinese junk sail. He followed a northerly course in anticipation of help from the Labrador current.—AP.

Crushing defeat for Madras soccer team

Kuala Lumpur, July 28.
The visiting Madras State football team from South India tasted their first defeat in their current Malaysian tour when they were beaten 9-1 by the Selangor State team at the Merdeka Stadium here today.

At half-time the score was 5-0 in favour of the local team.

The visitors won their game when they defeated Penang by one goal to nil last Monday.

It was virtually a national team (with eight internationals) the visitors encountered today.—AFP.

No Ferraris in German Grand Prix

Nurburgring, July 28.
Ferrari cars will not compete in the German Grand Prix which will be held here on Sunday, it was announced today.

Following the scrapping by Ferrari, Porsche have entered a second Formula Two car which will be driven by West German ace Count Bergh von Trips.

OLYMPIC TORCH

Rome, July 28.
The Olympic torch will be handed over in Athens on August 13 to the Vice-President of the Italian National Olympic Committee Mr. Piero Oneglio, it was announced here today. Mr. Oneglio was today entrusted with the task by the IOC.

The Olympic torch will be handed over by the President of the Greek Olympic Committee.—AFP.

ATTEMPTED POISONING OF SOCCER PLAYERS

Belgrade, July 28.
A Yugoslav soccer scandal ended today with the arrest of five persons accused of attempting to poison players to secure victory for their team.

The scandal in the country's most popular sport started last Sunday at Maribor, in Slovenia, near the Austrian border. There, the decisive match for promotion to the second division league was to be played between the local team Branik and Karlovac from the town of Karlovac.

But all players of Karlovac and accompanying managers became ill of diarrhoea. Doctors intervened and police were called to investigate.

The match was cancelled, since the Karlovac players were too sick to move.

Police investigation found that Ivan Voble, member of the management of Branik, gave to a waiter in the local hotel some pills to put in the food served to the Karlovac players in order to handicap them for the decisive match.

Too many pills
The waiter apparently put too many pills in the food. Police arrested Voble and four accomplices, all of them fans of Branik. The team management condemned the action, expelled Voble from the club and decided to abandon the match, thus leaving Karlovac to enter the second division league.—AP.

Eric Bedser, Dave Gibson hold up the South Africans

London, July 28.
A defiant seventh wicket stand between Eric Bedser and Dave Gibson held up the South Africans at the Oval here today, after the tourists had dismissed the first six Surrey batsmen for 115.

The partnership put on 67 in 85 minutes, and enabled Surrey to score 183 for seven in reply to the South Africans' 338 for four declared on the second day. The Springboks added 85 in 75 minutes in the morning before declaring. This was mainly due to an aggressive 43 in the same number of minutes by Jon Fellows-Smith, who hit two sixes and three fours in a stand of 62 with Sid O'Linn.

Soon in trouble

Surrey were soon in trouble against the pace bowling of Neil Adcock, who had John Edrich leg before with only three scored.

Mike Stewart and Dave Fletcher added 41 for the second wicket before Fletcher was caught in the slips off Adcock, and then wickets began to tumble.

Stewart battled with determination, however, hooking Adcock over the square-leg

boundary for six before being sixth out, having taken three hours to score 53.

But Surrey still needed another 74 to avoid following on, and as Adcock—the tourists' only really penetrative bowler—tired, Eric Bedser and Gibson gained the initiative.

Both batsmen drove Athol McKinnon for six, and they added 50 in 45 minutes to put Surrey in a much better position.

It needed the return of Adcock with the new ball to split the partnership at 182, only seven short of the total required to avoid the follow-on.

By that time Eric Bedser had scored 43—so far the second highest total of the innings—and Gibson 28. Adcock finished the day by claiming five wickets.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS
South Africans
(Overnight 253 for four)
J. H. B. Waite c and b Lock 125
S. O'Linn not out 43
J. P. Fellows-Smith b Lock 43
Extras 4

Total (for six wickets declared) 338
Did not bat: G. Griffin, J. E. Potchary, A. H. McKinnon, N. A. T. Adcock.
Wicketfalls: 5-276, 6-338.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
A. V. Bedser	13	4	36	1
E. A. Bedser	27	13	63	3
T. Lock	25	5	83	3
Gibson	30	7	82	1
Sydenham	25	5	68	0

Surrey

M. Stewart c O'Linn b Adcock	53
J. Edrich lbw Adcock	0
D. Fletcher c Potchary b Adcock	15
A. B. D. Parsons b McKinnon	18
R. Swetman c Fellows-Smith b McKinnon	8
A. R. E. Tindall c O'Linn b Adcock	10
E. A. Bedser not out	43
Gibson b Adcock	28
G. A. R. Lock not out	12
Extras	4

Total (for seven wickets) 183

Wicketfalls: 1-3, 2-44, 3-75, 4-85, 5-108, 6-115, 7-182.

Bowling to Date

	O	M	R	W
Adcock	20	2	42	5
Potchary	17	6	32	0
McKinnon	28	6	61	2
Fellows-Smith	15	1	34	0

—Reuter.

Bosox stop AL baseball leaders

Chicago, July 28.
Righthander Tom Brewer finally checked the American League baseball leaders, Chicago White Sox, today in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 4-2 victory.

The triumph broke a nine-game Chicago winning streak over Boston.

Brewer, winning his seventh game of the season against eight losses, held the White Sox to 10 singles, and his battery-mate Haywood Sullivan, hit his third homer of the season with one man on base.

Chicago southpaw Billy Pierce was the loser after defeating Boston three times this season. In the National League, Felipe Alou's infield single with the bases loaded, his third hit of the game, gave the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee in 10 innings today and dropped the second place Braves two games behind League-leading Pittsburgh.

RESULTS

Today's results were:

	R	H	E
Chicago	2	10	0
Boston	4	7	2

(First game)

Cleveland	0	7	0
New York	4	9	0
Kansas City	0	1	0
Baltimore	5	6	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	3	7	1
Chicago	2	6	0

(10 innings)

Milwaukee	2	7	0
San Francisco	3	11	1

—UPI.

Littler leads in Eastern Golf Open

Baltimore, July 28.
Gene Littler today did a repeat performance of his 1959 record of 65 strokes in the first round of the \$25,000 Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

Littler took the first round lead of the 11th annual Eastern Open for the second straight year with seven birdies and 11 pars.

That put him two strokes ahead of an old gallery favourite, Jackie Burke, and a Puerto Rican newcomer, Juan Rodriguez.—AP.

Two milestones

Rome already is deep in the Olympics. The big stadiums and other flashy new sports facilities are ready. The Olympic press centre and the village opened last Monday, although there were no athletes around to move in.

Yesterday came two more milestones on the road to the 1960 Summer Olympics expected to be the greatest ever with more than 7,000 athletes from 87 countries participating.

First, Rome officials ceremoniously opened a series of new underpasses designed to speed Olympic traffic through the bottlenecks of downtown Rome. Then came the arrival of the first team of competitors—the Indonesians.

The Indonesians took a philosophical view of their arrival in Rome ahead of everyone else—including the Indians, whose scheduled arrival today had been billed as the first.

Pierre Lango, a Swiss-born Italian citizen coaching the Indonesians, said his cyclists were not trying to win any race to Rome. He said they had to get here early because they did not bring bicycles with them and therefore must now take time to pick them out and get used to them.

'To learn'
Nor was Lango very confident about his charges winning any Olympic medals. Noting that cycling was a relatively new sport for Indonesians, compared to the sport in Europe, Lango said: "We did not come here to win but to learn. Our aim is to learn enough to make a good showing in the 1962 Asian Games in Indonesia."—AP.

COUNTY - CRICKET

Doug Slade bowls Notts to a trouncing defeat

London, July 28.
Doug Slade, Worcestershire's left-arm slow bowler, was instrumental in Nottinghamshire's trouncing by an innings and 31 runs at Nottingham today.

Slade sealed the two-day victory for Worcestershire by taking six wickets for 23 runs in Nottinghamshire's second innings.

In the morning Worcestershire had resumed at 154 for three, and contributions of 78 by Derek Richardson and an undefeated half-century by Alan Duff took them to 318 against Nottinghamshire's 174.

For Nottinghamshire, Joan Cotton claimed six for 114, and in their second innings the county fared badly despite a defiant 54 from Geoff Millman.

Lancs' fine reply
Lancashire passed the Essex total of 334 for nine declared with five overs and five wickets to spare at Blackpool. The championship leaders owed their fine reply to the solid foundation laid by their opening pair, Geoff Pullar and Bob Barber, whose stand of 181 was the county's biggest of the season for any wicket.

Barber finally went for a determined 97, and Pullar for 82. Later there were further aggressive innings from Ken Civeres (52) and Peter Walker (42). Lancashire finished the day at 358 for six.

reigning champions Yorkshire gained a formidable advantage over Leicestershire at Leicester. They owed it chiefly to a seventh wicket stand by Ray Illingworth and their captain, Vic Wilson which yielded 121.

Illingworth not normally a big hitter rescued the innings with bold and adventurous aggression after six wickets had fallen for 56 runs. His 86 included three sixes and nine fours. Wilson went for 77, and the innings closed at 318 with Yorkshire 146 in the lead.

Excellent batting by Bob Gale (101), Peter Parfitt (78) and Don Bennett (54) enabled Middlesex to gain a first innings lead of 72 against Northamptonshire at Kettering.

Then with Middlesex all out for 287 their last-bowler Alan Moss dismissed the Northamptonshire openers with only 25 runs on the board.

Gale and Parfitt, in a fifth wicket partnership, put on 94. This changed the course of the game after Malcolm Scott had dismissed three men in 11 overs without cost.

Impressive form
The other Japanese entrant, Miyagi also showed impressive form, beating Malaysia's Rahman Bakar 6-0, 6-1 and Pakistan's Mohamed Naim 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Thailand and Hongkong lost all their players in the first two rounds.

In the men's doubles Felicissimo Ampon teamed with Premjit Lal to beat S. Kim of Singapore 6-0, 6-3. The Philippine-Indian combination was the first to enter the semi-finals of the doubles.

The Pakistani combination of Ifthikhar Ahmed and Saeed Hal, the holders, also entered the semi-finals by defeating Ong Chew-bee and Khong Kit-soon of Singapore 6-4, 6-3.

Results of today's matches were:

At Ebbw Vale: Gloucestershire 81 for five. Versus Glamorgan, no play today because of rain.

At Blackpool: Essex 334 for nine declared (K. Higgs six for 84). Lancashire 358 for six (R. Barber 97, G. Pullar 82, N. Grieves 52, P. Walker 42).

At Birmingham: Kent 195 and 34 for four. Warwickshire 205 (W. Stewart 54, R. Hitchcock 48).

At Bournemouth: Hampshire 174 and 104 for five. Sussex 281.

First Olympic team arrives in Rome

Indonesia yesterday won the initial Olympic race. Its cycling team was the first group of competitors to arrive in Rome.

The five Indonesian cyclists flew into the Italian capital, all but kicking off the Olympic season.

From now on, one group of athletes after another are expected in Rome, boosting the city's Olympic fever until it reaches its high point when the Games open on August 25.

The Indonesians went directly from Rome's Ciampino Airport to the Olympic Village, becoming the first lodgers in the new modern concrete apartments there.

The first team of competitors—the Indonesians.

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Breaks world record three times

Eugene, July 28.
Bill Nieder, who is only an alternate choice to the U.S. Olympic team, bettered the recognized world record for the shotput three times in practice today with heaves beyond 64 feet. One measured 64 feet 9 inches.

The record of 63 feet 4 inches is held by Harry O'Brien. Nieder, however, has a toss of 65 feet 7 inches awaiting official recognition.

Nieder, a 6ft. 8in. 235-pounder has just joined the United States Olympic team already in training here. His three big heaves were made in his first workout.

In another fine practice performance, Ron Morris topped 15 feet, 3 inches three times in the pole vault.—AP.

Japanese volleyball teams to play in HK

Tokyo, July 28.
The Japan Volleyball Association today announced it would send a men's and women's team to tour Indonesia. The teams would leave here on August 21 for two weeks. On their return the teams would stop for matches in Hongkong.—Reuter.

SEVEN FOREIGN PLAYERS IN MALAYAN OPEN TENNIS QUARTER-FINALS

Singapore, July 23.
Topseeded Felicissimo Ampon of the Philippines will meet Osamu Ishiguro of Japan in the quarter-finals of the Malaysian Open Tennis Championship following two easy victories in the first and second rounds today.

Ampon eliminated Malaysia's F. Stanmore 6-1, 6-0, then beat Thailand's Suthep Bulakul 6-1, 6-1. Ampon is a strong favourite to win the singles title.

Ishiguro received a walkover from J. P. A. Linck of Thailand in the first tie then beat Vo Van Thanh of Vietnam 6-0, 6-4, 6-4.

The other quarter-final draws are: Ifthikhar Ahmed of Pakistan versus Vo Van Bay of Vietnam, Premjit Lal of India versus Saeed Hal of Pakistan, Ong Chew-bee of Singapore versus Atsushi Miyagi of Japan.

Impressive form
The other Japanese entrant, Miyagi also showed impressive form, beating Malaysia's Rahman Bakar 6-0, 6-1 and Pakistan's Mohamed Naim 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

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THE GAMBOLS





Jonathan Sieff

DRAW FOR MERDEKA FOOTBALL

Kuala Lumpur, July 28. The draw for the nine-nation Merdeka Anniversary Soccer Tournament, starting here on August 5, was made today.

Malaya, champions for the last two years, and Korea, Asian Cup holders, were seeded.

The nine teams were drawn in two sections as follows:

Group A: Korea, Vietnam, Indonesia, Hongkong, Singapore.

Group B: Malaya, Pakistan, Thailand, Japan.

Malaya will play the opening match against Japan on Aug. 5 followed by Thailand meeting Pakistan.

After this, two matches each night will be played until the final on Aug. 14—A.P.

Late Olympic entry accepted

Rome, July 28. Pakistan will be allowed to send a shooting team to the Rome Olympic Games, despite its late entry, the Organising Committee ruled today.

"The committee decided to admit the Pakistan team after studying the reasons for the delay in entering and consulting the International Shooting Federation.—Reuter.

A PROMISE IS MADE

Jonathan Sieff tells his wife: I won't race again

By PAUL TANFIELD

It was just a few hours after they announced that Jonathan Sieff, 25-year-old racing driver and Marks and Spencer heir, was finally off the danger list.

And his French-born wife, Nicole, tiptoed from the pale-green private ward at Hammersmith Hospital, took off her surgical mask, and whispered: "Thank God. The worst is over at last. It is a miracle."

"We thought he had had it—but now the doctors say they think there will be no permanent injury."

Mr Sieff has been in the hospital since his car crashed at 160 miles an hour a month ago during practice for the 24-hour Le Mans race.

He has had seven kidney operations. He is still in plaster. He has to lie on his back all the time. A nurse sits at his bedside all day. Only his wife, his mother, and his father are allowed to visit him.

'Always against'

"We have fixed up a television and he listens to the radio and reads a little," Mrs Sieff said.

"But that is all he can do at the moment. Lying on his tummy all the time makes even eating an effort."

Mrs Sieff has sent Mark, her seven-month-old son to Morte Carlo to stay with her father "to take one worry off my

mind." It leaves her free to visit the hospital at least twice a day.

"I was always against Jonathan racing," she said. "When he came round after the crash—he remembers none of it now fortunately—he swore a solemn oath to me that he would never race again."

Not easy

"I know he will keep his word. But it will not be easy. Racing is in his blood. Even a week ago, when he was still on the danger list, he made them switch the radio on so he could listen to Silverstone."

Sir Reginald Watson Jones, one of the Queen's surgeons, will visit Mr Sieff to report on his progress and change his plaster cast.

"Jonathan won't be able to walk for two or three months, said Mrs Sieff. "But I'm happy just to know he's going to get better."

"I only wish it hadn't taken such a tragedy to make him give up the sport he loved."

Nicole Sieff (centre) watches husband Jonathan taken into hospital after his motor-racing crash at Le Mans last month.

He was flown home by chartered ambulance plane to Gatwick, Sussex, and then by helicopter to Hammersmith Hospital.

His wife and three specialists, including Sir Reginald Watson Jones, the Queen's orthopaedic surgeon, flew from France with him.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Water-Polo

Junior League: EYMCA v Army, Victoria Park pool, 9 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Bowls

1st Division: ECC v HSCC, KDC v IRC, FC v TC, RSC v BSC, BSC v KDC, CCC v RSC, "B" v KDC, "C" v RSC, "D" v RSC, "E" v RSC, "F" v RSC, "G" v RSC, "H" v RSC, "I" v RSC, "J" v RSC, "K" v RSC, "L" v RSC, "M" v RSC, "N" v RSC, "O" v RSC, "P" v RSC, "Q" v RSC, "R" v RSC, "S" v RSC, "T" v RSC, "U" v RSC, "V" v RSC, "W" v RSC, "X" v RSC, "Y" v RSC, "Z" v RSC.

MILESTONES OF SPORT

THE HURDLING LORD

By ARCHIE QUICK

Graceful as a gazelle, fair of features as a Scandinavian god, Lord Burghley made a tremendous impact on the sporting world when he burst upon it as a hurdling champion in the middle 'twenties.

Here was a competitor in the true Cornishian mould, a distinguished member of the peerage—and the crowds loved it.

Although 1928 was his great year I remember more clearly his equalling the world record for the 440 yards hurdles in July 1927 when he won the AAA title in 54.2 secs.

Double victories

He was joint holder for only seven hours, for that same afternoon in the United States the American negro Johnny Gibson accomplished 52.6 secs—and after 13 years that record was still in the books. Then Harrison Dillard broke it.

Lord Burghley, David to all who knew him, had fared differently in the Paris Olympics of 1924 when he was only 19 years old. He had become an international before he gained his Half-Blue vest, but he was eliminated in the first round.

Between then and July 1927, however, he had done great things, among them three double victories in the Oxford versus Cambridge sports at 120 yards and 220 yards hurdles. He had also taken three AAA championships at 440 yards.

It is generally agreed that his low hurdles event, combining as it does a quarter of a mile of racing plus the effort of clearing the obstacles, is the most strenuous of all track events, but Burghley (and Robert Tisdall at the Los Angeles Games in 1932) were the only Brits to break the American monopoly of this particular race.

That world class race of his at Stamford Bridge in 1927 set the tempo for his subsequent career.

Series of triumphs

Nobody could hold him, and 1928 was a series of triumphs for His Lordship. 1928 was Olympic Year in Europe and the AAA Championships held just prior attracted all the world athletes. There had never been such a gathering before—or since—but "David" had no trouble in taking his own pet hurdle event, although his fellow Cantab, Tom Livingstone-Learmonth gallantly chased him home.

A month later, Lord Burghley was fated to win the Olympic Gold Medal for the 400 metres hurdles in a new Games record time of 53.4 secs just in front of two United States representatives.

Lord Burghley became Member of Parliament for Peterborough and is the only instance of an M.P. running in the Olympics while still sitting!

He became the Marquess of Exeter upon the death of his father and now, badly crippled with arthritis, at the age of 55, he devotes his athletic energies to the administrative side of the sport as President of International Amateur Athletic Federation, Vice-President of the International Olympic Committee, President of the Amateur Athletic Association and President of the British Amateur Athletic Board.—Banews Service.

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



LISTEN MATE YOU MUST TELL ME WHERE THOSE BIG APES PUT MY HOOP



SEARCH ME, I WAS A HAPPY IDIOT THOSE DAYS



JONES! STOP HANGING ABOUT AND GET SPRUCED FOR WEDDING!



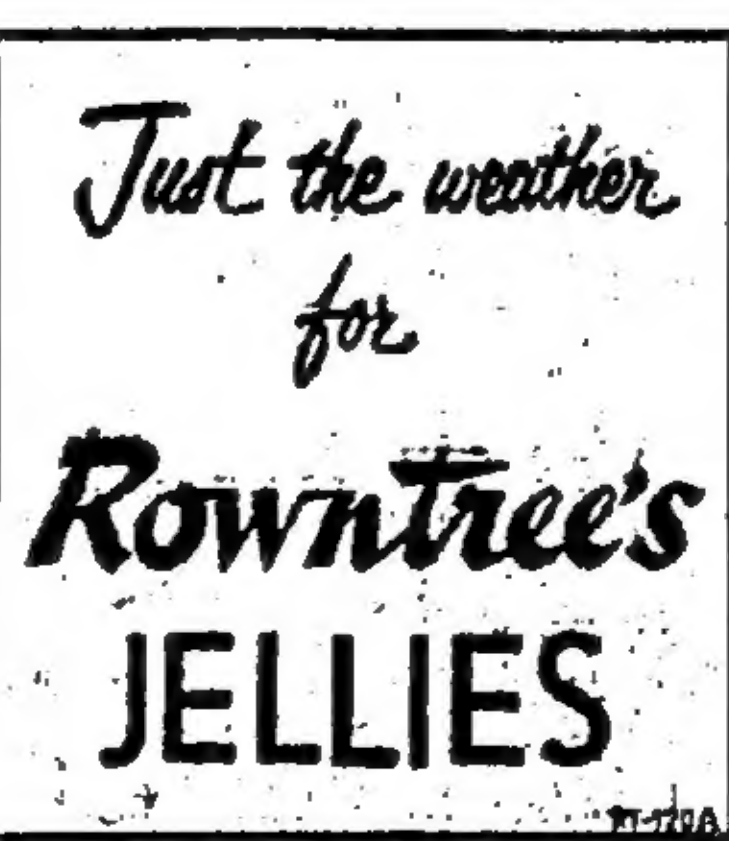
FERD'NAND

By Mik



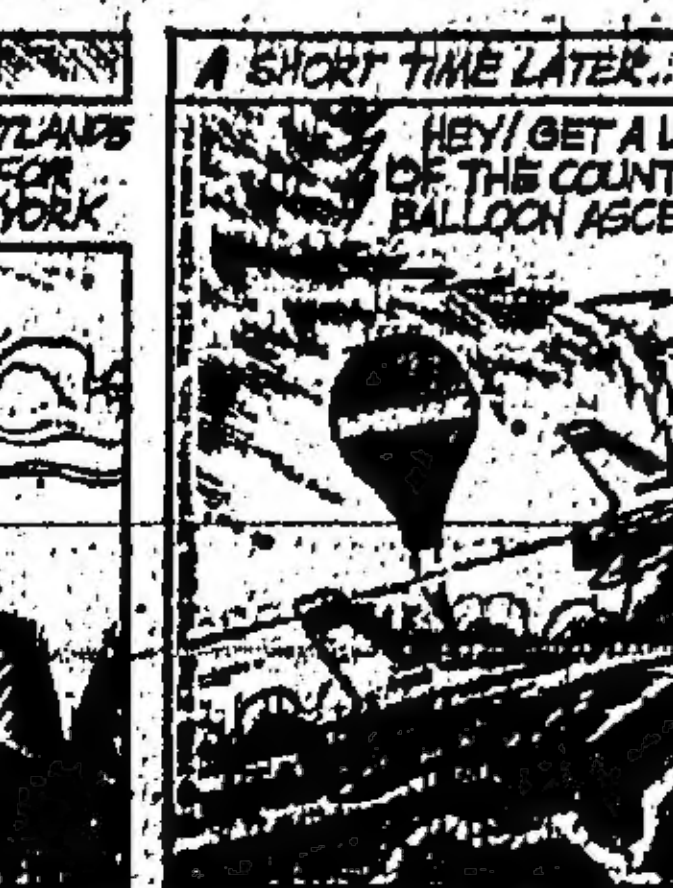
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



Frank Lee gives umpires' viewpoint

'We apply the laws of cricket as laid down by the MCC'

By ARCHIE QUICK

Pity the poor cricket umpires.

Senior Test official Frank Lee has been telling me about the aftermath of the series of unfortunate incidents in the England versus South Africa Test matches, and showing me some of the abusive letters and cablegrams he has received. They are quite hair-raising.

"Sid Butler and the rest of us," said genial Frank, "only interpret and apply the Laws of Cricket as laid down by the MCC."

"I say emphatically that not one of our decisions this season has been contrary to the Laws of the game, although I would not like to say that it has given us any pleasure implementing them."

If decisions have seemed illogical and contrary to the ethics of sportsmanship that is not the umpires' fault. It is the administrators who are to blame for making the rules that way.

"If we did not act according to those instructions we should have an incompetency charge to face."

No question

Regarding the Jackie McGlew run-out incident, Lee said: "There is no question that he was out. As he left the wicket and Colin Cowdrey made to call him back McGlew said 'I am out; I am out.'"

"If we had not given him out then the implication would have been that Alan Moss was guilty of unfair tactics when he baulked McGlew. The batsman was not intentionally impeding, so he was out. As for the suggestion which has been made in print by Godfrey Evans that Cowdrey could have withdrawn the appeal, that he could not do. Once the appeal had been made and we had given our decision it was out of Cowdrey's hands, as I have said before."

Lee was incensed that Butler had been dropped from the Test Panel of umpires.

"He did an unpalatable duty fearlessly, and, although I know

the South Africans have the power of veto, it is like holding a pistol at the other Test umpires and intimidating them."

Frank was also upset at the Press suggestion that since they received the MCC directive to "get tough," umpires are becoming dictators.

"We have done nothing," he said, "outside the bounds of what we have been told to do, and Butler's reward for upholding those instructions is the sack."

I am pretty certain, though, that none of the recent happenings will intimidate Frank Lee when next he has an awkward decision to make.

Chesterfield Cup probables

London, July 28. There are 18 probables for tomorrow's Chesterfield Cup to be run over one mile two furlongs at Goodwood (1410 GMT).

They are, with weights and jockeys:

Rocky Royale, nine stone one pound, W. H. Carr; Dominato, 8;12, D. Smith; Admiral's Luck, 8;12, E. Smith; Dairialatan, 8;10, L. Piggott; His Story, 8;9, P. Powell; Running Blue, 8;8, E. Larkin; Orichology, 8;8, W. Elliott; Robber Prince, 8;8, J. Lindley; Pancha Cayan, 8;4, J. Mercer; Pandour, 8;3, A. Bracey; Deer Gallows, 8;3, W. Smith; Kilrane, 7;13, no jockey yet; Caught Out, 7;12, T. Stringer; William F., 7;11, including 10 pounds extra; T. Carter; Jeanie Michelle, 7;11, P. Tulk; Coronella 7;5, R. Elliott.—Reuter.

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by LEONARD BARDEN



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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

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Sheaffer's PFM
Pen For Men
THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

Page 10 FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1960.

Eleven million go to polls today but
Rhee's shadow broods over an unhappy land...

Elections no solution for Korea's troubles

From DENIS WARNER
Special to the China Mail

Seoul, July 29.
The shadow of Syngman Rhee is still heavy over this unhappy country as eleven million South Koreans prepare to go to the polls today.

Softball Association —get a new pitch—

The open space next to the Naval Recreation Ground in Mission Road, near the Tang Keng Pa School, is to be converted into a playground.
The western half of the playground, with an area of 90,000 square feet, will be developed as a site for a softball pitch for the Hongkong Softball Association who have to move from King's Park to make way for the construction of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.
The other half will be developed by the Urban Council in due course as a recreation centre. There will be a small car park with entry from and exit into Tin Kwong Road.
Tenders for the site formation of the playground are called for in today's Government Gazette.
The work involves the cutting and levelling of some 147,000 square feet of rocky ground. Starting towards the end of August, the work will take about five months to complete.

Poker game has sequel in court

Chan Te-yuen, 22-year-old factory worker, of 9 Dundas Street, ground floor, who admitted using a pair of scissors to wound a fellow worker, was cautioned by Mr E. S. Hayden at Kowloon Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector I. W. Elias said at about 10.30 p.m. on July 24, complainant, Tsui Kam-fai, was playing Russian poker with two other fellow-workers at the workers' dormitory, while Chan was sleeping there.

Chan asked them to stop playing because they were keeping him awake, but they ignored him and continued to play.
Chan then switched off the lights and Tsui challenged him to a fight. During the fight, Chan picked up a pair of scissors from the desk and struck Tsui on the forehead.

Vegetable and fish sales

Fresh vegetables marketed at the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market in Kowloon totalled 4,253.27 tons in June. Fish marketed in the same month totalled 2,759.1 tons.

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Who lost this sword?



Boac's London Airport lost property office is seeking an absent-minded swordsman from the Far East.

This yard-long Oriental sword, possibly Japanese, was found in the cabin of a Boac Comet 4 jetliner recently just after it had touched down from Tokyo and Hongkong via India. No claimant could be found so lost property custodian Anne Tims, 17, put it alongside the other forgotten items held at the airport.—Boac Photo.

SHIP'S CAPTAIN FINED \$750

Captain John Lloyd-Jones, of ss Dartford, was fined \$750 by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to failing to keep 13,000 cigarettes in a secure place.

The cigarettes were part of the ship's bonded stores. Revenue Sub-Inspector S. H. Man said at about 11.45 a.m. on April 2, a Revenue party boarded the vessel which was moored at the Yau-mai Anchorage to carry out a routine store check.
The dutiable ship's store on board the vessel was checked against a list produced by the captain and was found to be correct.
There were, however, 13,000 cigarettes found in a closet next to the bonded store.
Revenue Inspector Man said the captain was questioned and admitted that the undeclared cigarettes were part of the ship's store, but he could not give any reason for the cigarettes in the closet.
Inspector Man added that the key of the general provision store was kept by the chief steward, whereas the key of the bonded store was kept by the captain.
The Court was told that the captain had a clear record.
No plea was taken.

War Memorial Chairman

Mr M. W. Turner has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Committee to administer the Hongkong War Memorial Fund, during the absence from the Colony of Sir Sit-nin Chau, the Government Gazette notified today.

POP By Gog

those who 'order' order Carberg

Lena leaves for U.S. on Tuesday

Miss International Beauty of Hongkong, 20-year-old Lena Woo, is leaving for Long Beach, California, by air on Tuesday.

She will take part in the Miss International Beauty Congress to be held there from August 1 to 14 in aid of the World Refugee year.

Five-foot-five-and-half Lena will bring along an expensive wardrobe of 25 dresses and evening gowns in silk, cotton and satin, embroidered with pearls and sequins.

The wardrobe costs about \$7,000.

Last weekend, Lena was busy making visa arrangements with the American Consulate-General.

"I'll probably have everything set by tonight," she said.

Born in Shanghai in 1939, Lena finished her education at Bay Ming Girl's College there in 1957.

Arriving in Hongkong later in the same year, Lena joined her elder brothers Jack and Billy, and helped out in the brother's shoe factory designing ladies' shoes.



LENA WOO

Accident toll

Nine persons died and 584 were injured in 591 industrial and occupational accidents in June.

Eighteen persons were killed, 153 seriously injured and 457 slightly injured in 570 traffic accidents in June. There were 227 accidents in Hongkong, 283 in Kowloon and 60 in the New Territories.

Promotion

Pte A. C. de Barros Lopes has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Hongkong Regiment, the Gazette said today.

Banking licence

Waylong Finance Co. Ltd has been granted a banking licence, according to today's Gazette.

From the Files 25 years AGO

July, 1935

HIS Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Mr C. G. Perdue to act as Inspector General of Police and Chief Officer, Fire Brigade, during the absence on leave of Mr Donald Burlingham or until further notice.

It is notified that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, under instructions received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has appointed Mr R. A. C. North, to be a Cadet Officer class 1 with effect from April 9.

★ ★ ★

From the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: (July, 1910) "Complaints have been made to us that the gas supply on the Peak at certain hours in the early evening gives very poor light. Towards 11 p.m. however it improves."

"A Morning Post representative called yesterday on the Manager of the Gas Works and questioned him on the matter. He pointed out that at the hours mentioned the residents on the Peak, as elsewhere, used more gas. Bedrooms, boudoirs, dining and drawing rooms as well as kitchens were all fully lighted and this almost immediately after the current was turned on."

It was impossible to expect that under the circumstances some poverty of the light was not to be experienced. Again, at this time of the year, the Peak is densely populated, so that the mains to it are worked to their utmost capacity.

"New mains are being built and the management feel sure they will increase the comfort of their clients."

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